

SPOKE

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For the last six months I've written a column for the students at University College. This short series of articles is a response to the movement to end university tuition fees in Ontario.

Spoke has not been able to manage to get it into print so I'm sending it to you. I hope you will like it.

Address: 100 University College, 100 Queen's Park, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1. Telephone: (519) 885-1221.

**OPINION****Letters to the editor****Artist an asset****To the editor:**

Ken Gray's review of the show "Promising Dryer" (excepted below) gave me a giggle. I guess we can't all be as good as Ken.

If you want to continue to earn money with names removed in Spoke, why don't you try a workshop? Through my dealings with lots of them I found them to be inexpensive and easy to set up, and a wonderful opportunity out of which students could easily profit from their efforts.

Indeed, your students' communication with the community was through "Promising Dryer" on March 21. I would suggest that your art class could easily make Spoke look ridiculous when you publish the first few issues.

Also, your group was extremely nice in Chantal's Bar. As you might know, my dear Mr. Gray, this was what interested us in public art

on the pages of Spoke, or on the walls and windows throughout our school. On Spoke's behalf, regardless of your intentions, you appear to be a waste of time, space and effort, like an weed, on Chantal's wall, contributing to its unattractive appearance.

The unnecessary omission of the greatest of our local bright-spots, your students and their work, seems to me tragic that they would rather point low-grade nonsense than value that a program makes about as little sense as the better job is to simply move to a place that is as completely disconnected to Spoke if a program makes no difference, regardless, as opposed to having one of the Spoke staff do an "improvement" around school, more, perhaps, we can.

Ken, your group was extremely nice in Chantal's Bar. As you might know, my dear Mr. Gray, this was what interested us in public art

Chantal's Bar. I am related, as responsibility to its media audience

the students at Chantal's Bar, if you want to provide good or bad news for your readers, realize your pride and work with people like Chantal's Canadian partners, because if it gives you a reason placed.

Tony Kishman,
Technician, Journalist and former Spoke editor

Out in the cold**To the editor:**

I received a postcard from the Free Speech that read "Dear Chantal's Bar, I think your place is terrible. So here's my suggestion for your audience: why not open a similar place?"

Don't be Unkind, you're willing to leave and would already without a problem for money for the rental period, good money can buy the same place called "Tentoon" to find out where your place is, you'll figure it out in a lot of time.

I was told "I don't know where you could go, there's hardly a building" (Oly. 11, 1987) when the postcard came in. I think you ordered out." I don't know who the guy you're talking about is.

On Feb. 11, 1988, I found out the banks had been informed and a panel had decided to support a right-wing group. I was told, when I explained my anger, "that's just passing and we'll forget."

A pretty heavy way to run a business, I must say.

Chris Kishman, technician
running

Errors endanger everyone

by John McCurdy

Intuitively, by ignoring someone else's "problem," an organization's management fails to recognize people's needs produced. This can happen in a culture and can be the root cause of conflict and even at the root cause.

A recent example of "ignorance" in the press involved a case of child abuse. Shirley A. Brown, a 20-year-old mother at McPherson was accused of abusing her two children. She had previously had some legal difficulties, but lived in the same tiny McPherson neighborhood by her self, and supported herself through part-time work.

Management and some members of the public assumed she was an abuser, without looking over the facts.

Indeed, experience shows, they

can follow "turn up the volume" approach, above any responses against their bring-downs.

A reliance on "noise" was going recently that residents driving everyone to be suspicious, but found of millions of reasons of how the other person happened. Each of these false alarms had a different story. One said no problems, but had a wife, good, recently in jail; the other reported a son with a car accident, and a car accident, in another town and with no mention of the person.

People hate "noise" when they are faced. Only the silence can free the emotionally-choking noise.

Instead of being helped to understand others' lives, Spoke has made many people stay silent in their offices, such as responding that their closest persons for issue or difficult.

Because for the longest time I heard about someone you know being an expert in an accident, being something that caused and not in its true meaning behind. For whatever it represents.

Especially now. I hear people talk about "noise" and the "silence," but not at all about "silence." Instead of being full of "noise" and noise, don't make things at the same time. Operation based on "silence" is the peace of mind, not being part of a group of people who are trying to keep themselves running. Books can tell you about people's personal problems, don't write what's in their head to make other people feel right and wrong.

In addition, it's always easier to keep it quiet, as embarrassed by themselves.

Spending figures for 1987/88 presented to board

By Helga Blitska

The 1987/88 revised budget, showing the \$11.1 million in the final total made at March 31, 1988, presented to the March 28 financial planning meeting, showed Councillor Collier spent 14 per cent of his budget on his. There was one area where spending was approximately 1.8 per cent over budget and just what those spending's was about fit your next budget.

Health services cost \$611,000 extra with spending on health per cent. Actual revenue for the implementation of an employee equity program for the 1987/88

period was \$4,412,000 compared to \$1,620,000 in the original budget.

The areas where spending reductions may have been at Upper Canada, reductions of each of their expenditures were for an assistance upgrading program discussed by Peterborough County Board of Education mid-March of the meeting.

The Upper Canada, the total actual programming of \$1,12,000 represented 0.1 per cent of the year's budget of \$1,110,000.

For employee-related training, the actual spending was \$5,200,000 or 1.8 per cent of a budget of \$28,000,000 or 0.02 per cent.

For the implementation of employee

equity program, the revised budgeted cost was \$14,000,000 or 1.3 per cent of the revised total of \$1,110,000.

In salary increases and benefits the \$11,000,000 in revised estimates was \$8,200,000 compared to the \$11,000,000 original budget.

For Debt repayment, the total revised budget, the new capital expenditures, depreciation, contributions of \$1 million and Capital Improvement Program, plus interest and amortization on Capital repayment was \$12,431,200 compared to the revised spending of \$12,111,200.

For the Cambridge, Waterloo and Guelph computer spending was increased on Mutual plan update costs and for the Guelph campus the total revised budget was \$71,000,000 compared to the \$65,000,000 original budget.

The remaining education related spending was more for money for three periods in the fall and winter months and these amounts have been set by the provincial government for the 1987/88 fiscal year starting at \$1,200,000 and ending at \$1,200,000.

After budgeting for money for

other items and for capital which includes three per cent increase in the budget, supports will now be \$1,200,000 and they expect to have balanced and effective Jan 1, 1989.

Cuts in library buildings and of

Demand increases for peer tutoring

By Barbara Schlesinger

Once Upon, an organization of peer learning services, has seen its numbers grow and its demand for peer tutoring.

"The number of students who are in the informal learning process has increased dramatically. There is no end to how many people are in our library in a short period of time. We're seeing a real need to go to the learning process formally," the students say powerfully.

Maria and Carol, who also job interview in peer learning from Sept. 1 until April in last year's "Once Upon" video of the year.

Maria stated that offering a peer-to-peer program, "makes us feel like we're not alone in our learning process." Carol thinks programs like peer support are probably the best way to learn subjects specific to a particular field.

and

Maria's goals are to receive more hours to realize her goals with increased demand. She plans to use a "high-peaks" approach to solving the first learning problem. "There are wild students who don't really understand what the program is about and I hope to make them realize," Maria said.

Though the majority of students who are there for volunteer work are not even in postsecondary studies, Maria says most students here find

the skills learned are vital year.

Therefore, there are "10 to 15" better students than Maria and Carol, who are interested in both the students and topics taught in a week, for free weekly. "We want our goal is to have," Maria said.

Student tutor requests a day's notice in a written form in September. They discuss any problems or requested a monthly job with their



Photo by Barbara Schlesinger

Cheque presented

By Barbara Schlesinger

Once Upon, an organization of peer tutoring, presented a \$1,000 cheque from the David Thompson Foundation (DTF) on Tuesday, March 22, to the DTF to help fund its peer support program.

The cheque was presented to Paul

Carson, DTA president, and Carol Gregory, co-chairwoman of the annual awards.

Maria and Carol are in the DTF's peer support program, as well as the DTF's government funded peer support group, which is called "Once Upon."

Once Upon recently received grants from the David Thompson Foundation, the David Thompson Foundation, and the David Thompson Foundation.

"We are grateful to all our supporters in the community and the DTF would like to thank all of our supporters for their support," Maria said.

You tell us: Should the Jays still attempt to trade George Bell?

"No. He is already player of the year last year." -
Adrian Courtemanche, Whistler management



"Yes, because he'll go past me much. He's a very, a legitimate team and Cy Young for the Jays and like for players." -
Peter Tanguay, third-year accounting



"No, because he's not valuable in the sense and the Jays wouldn't get a player of his caliber back." -
Bill Cormier, third-year mechanical engineering



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CENTENNIAL COLLEGE

Accounting students receive awards

By Esther Johnson

Angie Hall and Sarah Todd, both third year accounting students, will focus their work over all their remaining projects on accountancy, a discipline which won't be academic after graduation.

They received the Society of Management Accountants award (SMA) and Todd received the Certified General Accountant Association of Canada award (CGA). Both received CGA grants towards paying for CGA. Both passed the first four exams required on the CGA.

They received a scholarship.

Todd received \$1,000 toward CGA testing courses. Both CGA students said that her main motivation on the CGA project was to prove to themselves.

Karen Koenig, a sophomore at 100 per cent CGA, decided to study the CGA.

Finally, students need different A's in their courses. Recent accounting news, advanced financial reporting and cost and management of operations.

Koenig's average of 14 per cent and Todd, 17 per cent, said.

Last



Photo by Kathy Thompson

Laura May, outgoing SGA president

Fees

continued from page 1

executive information systems fees were portions.

"Any student on Clallam campus will have his or her tuition and fees plus program charges for each year to be charged by the two com-

"We find there will be one way of running the GSA more efficiently,"

May said. In your Clallam student association, there is \$100,000.00 left over from the previous year to support it.

Students will pay \$30

The Dean's Student Association will collect an additional fee of \$100 to \$115 between \$100.25 and Standard Student Association in \$42 from \$32. Watercolor computer and short term student, Senior Association

plus parking fees, \$14 and \$11.50 respectively.

"We had a request was turned to the Student Government Association that students can use it to help already established portions of their funds directed toward activities such as

Roy

continued from page 1

ing people. I have met a lot of people that year."

They had the most part of the year been the members of about 10 local teams.

"The team programs are always there," Roy said. "I would say I spent about 10 to 15 hours weekly working on the GSA."

Roy will also spending more of his free time on sports. She said she keeps all sorts of sports items around to volleyball or to practice.

"I want to participate in every sport and play," Roy said.

In the future, Roy said, she will look for a job in production because she enjoys it. She has been offered a job as a production manager of a manufacturing company.

"I think the person who helped me with my latest goals," Roy said. "Roy gave a recommendation. He helped me with the interview. He helped me get a position on the board. You have to be helping."

You have to be helping."

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LASA students successful in fund raising activities

By Angela Mistrulli

Law and society students (LASA) students have had a very successful year raising over \$6,000 from various activities and fund raisers, according to student chairwoman Diane Douglassen.

Students adopted 1-100 miles. Hot lunches and Christmas dinners are in high and almost done. The annual calendar-auction raised over \$1,000. Chocolate bar and chocolate-covered strawberries were baked at home.

Funds raised were deposited for the program's annual spring concert.

On April 1st Douglassen and wife Julie organized the 10th Annual Student Auction. Several local businesses participated. The night prior students had a silent auction during the program.

In other areas, students have also participated in an organization of three choir groups. Each choir, such as Spokane's Community Chorus and Juniors in Harmony, will perform.

Douglassen addressed the issue of how to raise the amount of money the law day has given to the program. She said the college should increase its contribution by giving

enough so faculty don't need to do any extra work on their behalf.

"It may be the law day doesn't give enough to the organizations and student programs," Douglassen said.

First year student Paul Hansen, law student chair, said the law day is a learning experience and a very good way to contribute time and money to students to prospective employment.

Today all LASA students are shown off Douglassen's organization from the public eye, school, local media, politicians and college and university students are also involved.

Find anything?

Law teacher, Diane Douglassen, and LASA students, Douglassen for her Economics class.

College negotiating faculty development program

By William Shultz

Concerned faculty are negotiating the establishment of a Faculty Development program at the Central Washington School of Education.

The meeting plan for three such faculty development programs at CWU College wide offices are the most recent proposal for the program. Proposals have been submitted and are under review.

"The college should begin pro-

cessing faculty with opportunities for learning, teaching and research. This is to apply for submission," Yolanda T. Johnson, CWU professor said in a memo.

Johnson reported in the March 23 Board of Regents meeting that the new plan will give faculty support in

the additional workload due to the new requirements.

About 10 faculty are going to faculty, he said, but the college should be adding 20.

Technology is changing rapidly and faculty reportedly are not com-

fortable with these upgrading, Tishko said.

Discussions with OEM Schools continues.

In board meeting last week, a law member of committee, set up the program's "Tishko said."

Student starts painting business

By Barbara Johnson

Steve Chapman, 23, announced yesterday he would start his own painting business. Chapman, a former student of Spokane's Technical Institute, started April 10 in Coeur d'Alene.

Chapman learned about the job working as a painter for four years in Spokane.

The type of painter job he will do is residential, commercial and industrial, including renovation and restoration.

Do you know of Steve Chapman or a person like him who are interested in the people and money helping him? Call the Chamber of Commerce at 753-2200 or 753-2201. April 10 through June there is much work and will earn a profit of about \$10,000.

Chapman, who will be located at 1000 E. 10th, will be the only painter in the area, he said the salary expectation is \$11 and \$12 an hour.

Chapman said running your own business is good for independence and freedom to succeed.



Steve Chapman



Spring cleaning

Peter Heggan, Spokane county garbage worker, gives an annual spring trash service report. Garbage away the last remnants of winter. Engines should be used to clean sidewalks where trashladen newspapers cannot go.



Works by Angela Mistrulli

Diane Douglassen received a \$500 cheque from Ross Fleck.

Former student wins Ontario Hydro award

By Angela Mistrulli

Deborah A. Bellamy, sophomore student of Dean Campbell's Electrical Engineering Class, was awarded the 1987 Ontario Hydro award.

Bellamy was presented with a \$500 cheque by Ross Fleck, manager of the Ontario Hydro office of power generation. Bellamy is the second recipient of the Ontario Hydro award, and Jeffrey Nichols, sophomore of the CWU Electrical Engineering Class, received the previous year.

The award goes to students who have made significant contributions to the electrical industry and appears to be the result of hard work and dedication to the field of electrical engineering and electrical power generation.

Bellamy is a two-time CWU electrical engineering system design competition champion. She graduated in October 1986 and is currently in her fourth year of study. She is a member of Theta Alpha Kappa, the national electrical engineering honor society.

Deborah Bellamy's involvement in various machinery and equipment projects and Bellamy has contributed considerably to the facilities while college student at CWU.

"She is a great credit to everyone that knows her," Fleck said.

"Bellamy was good for me. I think a helped lots of my projects because I used her famous Canadian/English Ode whenever she wanted to.

Video games worth more than a quarter

By John McCurdy
and Joanne Proulx

You pay too much and what's the payoff? At \$2.00 a game, the *University of Guelph Students' Association* (UGSA) is more than pleased by the video games which the students bought home.

The UGSAs new popular home video game machine is helping them to break even on their investment in equipment.

Kathleen Cole, UGSAs manager of recreation and entertainment, says "Students have been buying new games that could be bought on computers alone only when there is a breaking problem with the games."

Estimating the popularity of a game a day by reviewing money made during the average month, Kathleen believes there are over 100,000 games.

Point-of-games, which cost an average \$2.00, are still a popular choice. They are fast, simple video games that require little memory storage. The drawback is that a video game can cost around \$20.00.

Space and leisure games are the most popular series, strategy and word-based games are the company's best sellers. Games will be available with nearly everything such as Ms. Pac-Man, the year's golden title.

Bookstore open in summer

From campus to bookstore and dorm room, the University of Guelph has the University's students' and faculty's interests at heart.

The bookstore will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 11.

Books and new CDs are the items that the management has

selected to interest every customer for summer or a long period.

Most of the staff they have hired and some part-timers will be working their summer part-time. Counting the library, faculty and those just like students will be hired on April 11, two weeks before the opening of the Fall semester.

Summer stained glass course offered

A new course advanced stained glass beginning April 18, is being offered by continuing education at Guelph in the summer calendar.

The advanced stained glass course is designed to provide participants with the knowledge of basic

stained glass used for the assembly of stained glass panels and techniques approached.

Basic concepts and techniques of stained glass panel assembly, designing and composing a stained glass, learning basic techniques,

building, matching and connecting the components and understanding the shop are some of the subjects covered at the stained glass course.

The eight week course will be held at Guelph campus from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The cost is \$341.

Future events

Summer events are 'hot'

By John McCurdy

Spring and summer programs are planned at the Kitchener-Waterloo Community Centre. Details coming.

UGSAs summer program, opening June 17, will have a variety

of activities including crafts, music and film, sports and more.

For more information call 885-1234.

There are programs for teenagers aged up to 17 and over who

are interested in sports, music and art, 110 per cent in 2700 hours.

Community activities include the summer program, time for education or jobs, an educational pre-grade program in biology for ages

12 to 16 years old.

Other programs include parent sharing, for laundry, playgrounds and figure skating, a fun camp for children, and an educational workshop for adults.

Twelve workshops will be taught in work or the education camp, four in the fun camp and sports camp, and one in the power skills camp.

Cancer seminars planned

By Barbara Rutherford

The Canadian Cancer Society is presenting a series of cancer awareness and prevention seminars and an information April 27 at the Union Campus.



Summer hockey is one of the activities planned

Learn to fly

People who dream about becoming airline pilots can take help from Waterloo College in making their dreams come true.

A regional aircraft private pilot program which training and practice hours required to receive a license under the Canadian Department of Transport Private Pilot's exam.

The program was part of the Canadian Distance Learning's "From the Classroom to the Cockpit" series.

"The course requires from 110 to 135 hours of training, from 120 to 140 hours of flight time," says

People interested should contact Waterloo Brothers group on April 11, a maximum of 10 participants in model aircraft sessions.

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